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# ALL OUT TO CORRAL DELEGATES EARLY

Effort to Prevent Murphy From Controlling the Convention.

### SULZER RELIES ON HEARST

### Osborne Advised to Hustle for Himself-III Feeling Up State About Dix.

State Democrats to prevent if possible steamers are fighting the fire, but they his body. (harles F. Murphy of Tammany from are of little help. controlling the Democratic State conention to be held late in September and ocrats connected with the Democratic State League. Friends of Thomas Mott the centre of a big mining district. nomination for Governor. They came ere at the request of Mr. Osborne, they said, and the counsel they received was inform Mr. Osborne to go ahead and get all of the delegates he could from every fighting. part of the State. This advice was given not wholly in the belief that Mr. Osborne rimself can be nominated, but on the theory that the more candidates there re in the field and the more delegates pledged to these various candidates the more difficult it will be for Mr. Murphy to control the convention and name his orn candidate for Governor.

There is bad feeling in many parts of the state, it was learned, over the executive committee selected by Chairman John Inx of the State committee. Some asportant Democrats say Chairman Dix yielded to the beheats of Daniel F. Cohalan ha! Chairman Dix's selections repreand Mr. Murphy against certain important

p-State Democrate me of the big men in the State League ay they are opposed to Mr. Osborne oming a candidate for Governor. They put it thus: "We organized the State the Democratic party in the State and estate. rejuvenating the Democratic State organization. At the time of the Saratoga nevement was not in favor of any man or the life use of his property. believe that our organization was started for no other purpose than to Connecticut law a divorce returns a mate Mr. Osborne for Governor."

Representative William Sulzer is to more virility in the Sulzer boom this year an in the years 1896 and 1906. Somehow the support of William R. Hearst and the Hearst organization, but when seeken to on this subject Mr. Sulzer de es to give specific information. Mr. arst is in Europe and is to return within next two weeks. In his absence ds of his said yesterday that it was ssible that Mr. Hearst had prom

support to Mr. Sulzer or to any ther candidate for Governor, as it was of Mr. Hearst's way to take such an important step so long before the State con ention. Nevertheless Mr. Sulzer and s friends say in a general way that rearst is undoubtedly for Sulzer. ew York city, and his chief political manager is Col. Alexander S. Bacon of Brook-

Mr. Sulzer has pretty thoroughly ampaigned The Bronx, and he feels very greatly encouraged over his chances eneral of Mr. Sulzer's friends said that ing on earth would prevent him runof for Governor this fall in some fashion shether he got the regular nomination or that Mr. Sulzer himself would not go details on this matter. It looked to Deborne's friends yesterday and to emocrats who are keeping tabe on attuation that there is every prosper wo Democratic candidates for Gov and in that event the Republican hey will win not withstanding the fact heir organization has been shot to

on the last four years. was difficult for experienced Demo hers opposed to him, to see how he se control of the State conven-Under an arrangement Mr. Murphy and John H. ey of Kings, made several months ang together in the State conven-- arrangement cannot be carried chauffeur for Mr. Gerrieb lliam J. Conners of Buffaio, who

ter of Mr. Murphy, and should ternally injured. win in the coming primaries Mr. would lose one of his most im-

All the Wall Street News.

all Street edition of THE EVENING SUN all the financial news and the stock and cations to the close of the market. The cotations, including the bid and saked of the additional news matter, are conalso in the night edition of THE EVENING

## TWO TOWNS BEGIRT BY FIRE. SURE RAWN WAS MURDERED sin Villages Seem Doomed-Havoc

MERRILL. Wis., July 21. Several hundred persons in Bloomville and Heineman are hemmed in at Bloomville by forest fires. They seem to have no means

The fires have destroyed the railroad tracks for some distance between Bloom-ville and Merrill, making it impossible to seek refuge in that direction. The situation at Bloomville is critical.

Gleason, north of Bloomville, is isolated by the fire. It has been impossible

This leaves Bloomville with its 550 persons cut off on every side. With the population nearly tripled the question of food is serious.

WAUSAU, Wis., July 21. The forest fires at Galloway are the worst that ever visited | Failure to find this bullet and the fact millions of feet of choice standing timber will go up in smoke. The fire covers an area ten miles in length and three miles wide. The Hatton Lumber Company of New London stready has lost with a weapon of much larger calibre 4,000,000 feet of timber, the Moore and than his own, as the bullet which ended Galloway Company of Galloway, 1,500,- his life tore a great hole near his spine It Means Over \$60,000,000 Worth of There is a movement among New York one feet. Wausau and New London where it emerged after passing through

WINNIPEG July 21 .- Sandon, in the Kootenay district of the Rocky Mountains, is in the attitude of the family. Up to todanger. A train crowded with refugees night all representatives of newspapers naming the candidate for Governor. In is ready to leave. Three Forks is sur- and the Winnetka and Chicago police this movement are Democrats connected rounded by fire. The total destruction have been barred from the premises, with the State committee as well as Dem- of Whitewater and McGuigan is confirmed. Fires are closing in on Roseland.

Osborne, chairman of the Democratic from all parts of British Columbia confirmed It was argued that if there had been a affected industries. Premier McBride has also asked to lend their assistance in unempowered the fire wardens to impress ravelling the crime. every available man for the work of fire

# Woman Who Divorced Chinese Husband

Inherits by Virtue of Children. NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 21.-Judge John P. Studley of the Probate Court today gave a decision directing that the trustee pay over the entire estate of Hezekiah Gilbert, amounting to \$160,000. to Mrs. Mary Jerome, granddaughter of the testator. It was the first ruling of

the kind made in this State. Under the provisions of the will Mrs. Jerome was to get the estate if she was married at the time the provisions should come into effect. The granddaughter married Yan Phou Lee, the author of "My Mr. Murphy: that Oneida and Onon- Boyhood Days in China," and a graduate daga counties and several other important of Yale, 1887. She afterward obtained all wicks were entirely overlooked, and a divorce from him. The will provided that if Mrs. Jerome should be unmarried sented the personal feelings of Mr. Cohalan at the time the will went into effect the money should go to various local chari-

The question arose when the will was probated as to whether Mrs. Jerome had fulfilled the conditions of the will. Judge Studiey decided that the divorce did not eague for the purpose of rehabilitating invalidate Mrs. Jerome's claim to the

family and at the time of his death conference we put it plainly that this decreed that his daughter should have Then against any man in the party, and if Mr. it was to go to his granddaughter him the responsibility for the Illinois should she be married. Otherwise the

woman to her former status. cart to-day on a tour through the State dren, a daughter and a son, and the Judge the hope of pledging delegates yet to held the conditions fulfilled. At the time elected to his candidacy. There is of the divorce she was given permission former husband lives in New York now. has gone abroad that Mr. Sulzer is to He was formerly in the Chinese consular

### THINK BRYAN WILL BOLT. Nebraska Newspapers Expect Him to

OMAHA. Neb., July 21. - The belief that William J. Bryan may bolt the Democratic ticket and support the Republican nominees at the fall elections is growing and is now being discussed freely by the ewspapers of the State

Mr. Bryan has given out no statement on the subject and will not express himself. He is making his campaign on the county option measure and is paying no intention to any other issue. The Democratic State convention will

undoubtedly throw Bryan down and re-Republican State platform will just as urely contain a county option plank.

Having taken this stand, Nebraska newspapers say that Bryan can now very easily support the Republican candidates, wh will be standing on a platform containing the things for which Bryan has worked and that he can consistently bolt Democratic ticket, whose platform is exactly opposite to what he has said is the salvation of the party and country.

#### RIVER PLUNGE ENDS JOY RIDE Two New York Girls Hurled to Safety -One Man Critically Hurt.

NEW HAVEN. July 21 -An automobile wned by Frank Scott Gerrish of New York dashed into the Hammonassett Bridge, twenty miles east of this city, at fail to name his own candidate I o'clock this morning and then plunged twenty feet, landing in the river

In the auto were Robert Butler of Guilford, a bookkeeper; two New York girls, Democrats of New York city sisters, the Misses Elizabeth and Nellie Harvey, who are summer cottagers at Kings county Democrats Madison, Conn., and Richard Starr, the

The river is very shallow where ppianted as State chairman by accident occurred. The screams of the this working overtime to secure two girls aroused people living near the es and there is a prospect of a bridge. They found the auto on top of mixup. One of the most inter- Butler. When it was lifted off him the ntests for control is that between doctors found his right leg broken, his Whalen and Patrick E. McCabe shoulder dislocated, his teeth knocked out, any county. Mr. McCabe is a and his body cut and bruised. He is in-

One of the Harvey sisters was hurled from the car into a boat by the river bank. seutenants. Former United The other sister was tossed twenty-five mater Edward Murphy, Jr. feet into meadow grass. The chauffeur of Troy, and his friends are also busily at | cleared the wreck entirely.

Mr. Gerrish, who is a summer resident at Mulberry Point, near Madison, is ex-pected back from Europe early in August. Starr was arrested, charged with reckless

827.00 CHICAGO AND RETURN. Lebigh Valley R. R. Aug. 47. Tickess 140, 266. 1450 B. wav. Hudson Terminal, Manhattan, 30 Flat-bush Ave. B. klyn, 211 Market St., Newark.—Adv

SUICIDE THEORY NOW SEEMS TO HAVE NO SUPPORT.

Second Bullet Found Proves That Dead Man Fired at Intruder Insurance Companies Satisfied to Pay Poli-

cies Western Railroad Scandals. Andrew B. Underhill. CHICAGO, July 21. Developments late this evening strengthened the theory that

by a midnight marauder One of the most important new features is the finding of the second bullet. This is highly important, as showing that Mr Rawn fired at the intruder

this district. Unless the wind shifts that but one chamber of his revolver was empty had done much to brace up the theory of suicide.

It also serves to show that he was slain | train for New York

Another feature is a distinct change in which were guarded by Pinkerton detectives. This jed to the supposition

Still another important development RICH BECAUSE ONCE MARRIED. iss. the body of the slain man and of the servants and neighbors by detectives said to have been employed by life insurance companies. These men, after many hours work, announced that they had no doubt Mr. Rawn had been murdered and that the insurance companies would probably not contest the payment of his

> In this connection sensational rumors that he was heavily insured in preparation for self-destruction are set at res by the information that within two weeks had permitted a policy for \$100,000 to lapse and had refused to be examined for an additional fifty thousand offered him on exceptionally good terms

Over and against all these features which indicate that he was slain by an assassin is the statement by attorneys for the Illinois Central Rawn was about to be exposed as the head and front of the conspiracy by of the men making these charges will stand for them over his signature, but all talk freely of the case and say the evidence was overwhelming

is said that Mr. Rawn had twice evaded a grilling examination on vital points in the Illinois Central graft by was to have appeared on Tuesday of this week. It is said that upon that occasion the attorneys would have fastened upon

authoritatively by Illinois Central attorup in the courts in an effort to reimburse that road for its losses. The amount of his estate is not exactly known, but it is thought he was worth, aside from his life insurance, fully \$1,000,000.

It is thought his total insurance, accident and straight life, will exceed \$200,000. Friends of the late president of the Monon still persistently refused to-day to credit the theory of suicide and declared that the evident attempt which is being made to blacken the character of a dead man is shameful. E. C. Field vice-president of the Monon and now in

temporary charge of the property, said:

"The lawyers are trying to implicate him in a conspiracy which would be credited only upon the theory that Mr Rawn had no brains. Every railroad man knows that it would be impossible to organize and carry on such a conspiracy long without certain detection. If he road and permit some other man to come in and find such a conspiracy in full

swing? It is preposterous Attorney William Burry, former atengaged to-day to handle the Rawn

"In the meantime." said Mr. Burry. "I being said regarding Mr. Rawn are shame-

The condition of Mrs. Rawn was de- bankers of Europe and America. tragedy and is unable to leave her room. The directors of the Monon have shown their esteem of the memory of Ira G Rawn by ordering that every wheel on

tion of Mr. Rawn so far as the intimations concerned stock in the companies which over-charged the Illinois Central for this re-pairing before Mr Rawn left that railroad last fall.

"I haven't a word to say about it." re-

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### HALLOON TRIP & MILES HIGH. MARKED BILLS IN COP'S GLOVE Three Men Salling From Philadelphia

Rhode Island Break Records balloonists who left Philadelphia at 10 TO TRAP A GRAFT SUSPECT. clock last night and smashed two records on their way over six States landed in Trame Sergt, Gissen Dropped the Glove Pascoag at 10:05 o'clock this morning. In the basket were Dr. Thomas Eldredge, Fred C. Underhill and his son

On the trip they ascended to a height of 10,550 feet or just ten feet less than two miles, and kept above Rhode Island soil Ira G. Rawn, president of the Monon rail- at least 10,000 feet until they decided to Twenty-seventh street, was locked up in a quandary. to get word from the village for several way, was not a suicide, but was murdered land. The balloon was in the air 12 hours at Police Headquarters yesterday afterand 5 minutes, the record for flights from

The pond near the State sanitarium confused the party and they decided to land. rather than a college, as they expected. they kept on to Pascoag, where they made a safe landing. The aeronauts left Pascoag this afternoon on their return trip. passing through here a' 6 o'clock on the

## RIGGEST COAL CONTRACT LET.

# Business and Runs for 20 Years.

BALTIMORE July 21 The biggest single coal contract ever let in the East has just been obtained by the Davis Coal and Coke Company from the Bethlehem Steel The contract runs for a Company. \$60,000,000

The contract calls for the delivery by the Davis Coal and Coke Company to Victoria, B.C., July 21. General reports that the family had something to conceal. Bethlehem, Pa., of material for byproduct coke ovens. The contract will start on state League, were in town yesterday by despatches to Premier McBride, place murder the survivors would welcome any the completion of 300 ovens in May, 1912. consulting with important Democrats the aggregate loss of the present week effort to probe the crime and run down and is to run till 1982. The minimum on steps to bring about Mr. Osborne's by forest fires at not less than \$1.500,000, the assassin. To-night representatives of amount that is to be delivered to the while fully half a million more will be all the papers were invited to the house steel company a year is 730,000 tons. lost in the enforced suspension of the and the local and Chicago police were while the maximum is 2,000,000 tons, as required by the corporation

The construction of 300 byproduct coke ovens is now under way. The was a private examination of the prem- | Bethlehem company proposes to add 300 ovens later on

To fulfil the big contract the Davis Coal and Coke Company has planned to expend about \$1,500,000 in improving its

## THE BUTLER AMES AIRSHIP

Tested Based on Bare Physical Laws. and mysterious airship invented by lives at 421 East Seventeenth street. come from Washington for tests which and rode off. will be conducted here by the naval experimental station, of which Com-

Mr. Ames It is stated that the machine acted all right. encouragingly during informal trials on | Carlas appears on the record at Headcylinders, which are the main features policeman. Olssen is charged "with exof the machine, were revolved by a motor torting the sum of \$15 cash at 4 P. M. for for which the current was supplied from the purpose of preventing the arrest of IS AND ISN'T JOHN D.'S GINMILL. pleading that his wife was ill, but that he the Bagley's dynamo. It is claimed that several persons the machine readily lifted itself, the motor and several hundred pounds of metal, and tugged at the ropes which

held it to the platform Attached to the cylinders, which are of and sixteen long, are short plants of the neys that Rawn's estate would be tied same material fixed as tangents at small angles to the surface of the cylinders. The cylinders are revolved in the direction of the angle, instead of the open portion, as might be thought, and it is claimed that great lifting power is directed.

The theory of the machine is based upon practically unknown laws of physics. The tests will be conducted to indicate the lifting power under known driving power

aeroplanes in that the power which propels the machine forward has no concentred in the operation of the cylinders

#### SHUT DOWN ON COTTON DRAFTS nents Must He Guaranteed Before English Banks Will Honor Them.

Special Cable Despatch to THE STN English and European bankers discuss- searched. ing the recent forged American cotton | In the cell were found some particles would be resign voluntarily from the of action. It is understood that the com- The supposition is that the suspect had committee had agreed "that in the case fellow convict of drafts drawn upon banks against bills | Warden Bridges at once ordered that state and to look after the affairs of decline from October 31 onward to accept notified Chairman Pettigrove of night he visited the Rawn residence and such drafts unless the genuineness of the Secret Service Agent Ahearn. had a long conference with the widow, bills of lading, both as to signature and. Warden Bridges would not tell the After the conference he said that he possession of the cotton by the carrier manner in which the counterfeiter got would probably have a detailed statement up to the time of issue, be guaranteed by the necessary heat to meit his metal to make after the funeral service, but not such exchange buyers to the satisfaction the plaster cast

want to say that the theory of suicide is by the importers who are their customers preposterous and that the things that are in Liverpool and other cotton importing British Amalgamated Society Wouldn't centres. It is generally expected that conference will be arranged between the

Think Himself Bleeding to Beath. Policeman John E. Copeland of traffic

words he could clear the reputair Rawn so far as the intimations
ac car repairing scandals were
de He was asked whether, if
the dead president owned any
the companies which overthe companies which overto the sidewalk, where he slipped and fell.

titing his knees.
Commissioner Walsh reserved decision.
The complaint against Copeland was ade by Miss Annie R. Tinker of 48 East

PROVIDENCE. R. I., July 21.-Three PEDLER STUFFED 'EM THERE

traffic squad B, hesiquarters in West out paying the bill, leaving Miss Harworth noon on a charge of extortion. He had When they learned that the insti- put there by a Greek fruit pedler who tution located there was a sanitarium had helped Inspector Steve O'Brien. in command of the traffic squad, to lay a "plant" for Olesen

> He lives at 209 East Fifty-ninth street. On his sleeve he wears two stripes, showing that he has been in the department for at least ten years.

Information came recently to Police Com-

missioner Baker that Olssen was "shaking down" pushcart men. Baker asked Inspector O'Brien to investigate, and Inspector Russell of the detective bureau loaned O'Brien one of his own men Lieut. Costigan

Costigan found three men, all Greeks. all pushcart dealers in fruit, who accused Olssen. Inspector O'Brien gave one of three three five dollar bills which he had marked himself According to the statements made to the inspector \$5 was sufficient to buy protection from Clasen for one week for one man

Yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock the inspector and the detective went to Sixteenth street and Irving place, found a niche where they would not be too conspicuous and waited. Pretty soon Olssen came along on his horse. He rode up to the curb, dismounted and began fussing with his horse's bridle

The gloves which the mounted men wear in the summer time are of tan undergo an operation. leather and have no gauntlets. Olssen's glove dropped to the sidewalk as he stood there. He paid no attention to it, but went on attending to the bridle

Then along came Sparos G. Carlas one of the three Greeks whom the in-ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 21. The novel spector had persuaded to help. Carlas Congressman Butler Ames of Massachu- Greek picked up the glove, stuffed the dug across Pelham Parkway in the course was exposed to public view for a three \$5 bills in it, dropped it again in of the construction of the New York, New short time before dark this evening. It about the same spot and walked on. rested upon a platform on the bow of the When he had got a few yards away Olssen line from 177th street to Mount Vernon torpedo boat Bagley, upon which it had picked up the glove, mounted his horse Inspector O'Brien and Lieut. Costigan

ran after the retreating horseman and mander Walter F. Worthington is head, shouted to him to wait a minute. He When these tests will take place will be pulled up and was told that he was under determined to-morrow at a consultation arrest. He still held in his right hand which that company lost \$1.500,000. None between Commander Worthington and the glove with the fifteen dollars in itso the department got its money back old tube

> Commissioner Baker ordered Olssen suspended

## MADE COUNTERFEITS IN CELL.

Giving Fellow Inmate Bad Coin. Charlestown State prison. Warden Benjamin Bridges admits that. But he won't tell who the man is. He says that the evidence is not yet complete as to the identity of the counterfeiter.

On Saturday last during the ball game between the prisoners in the prison yard one prisoner came to Deputy Warden The Ames machine differs from the Nathan Allen, who was on duty in the vard at the time, with a piece of money in his hand. The man said that he made nection with the lifting power, this being a bet with another prisoner on the result of the game. He said he did not like the looks of the money

Allen took the piece of money the viet had and showed it to Gen. Bridges He gave the name of the convict who had given it to the man who doubted its LONDON, July 21.—The committee of genuineness. The cell of this man was

were the head of such a conspiracy why bills of lading has decided upon a course of tin and lead and also a plaster mould mittee cabled to American bankers to- manufactured half dollars in this mould day that the banks represented on the and passed the one in question on his

torney for the Pullman Company, was of lading for cotton negotiated through the man in whose cell the mould was found exchange buyers in America bankers will be put in another cell. Then the warden the Rawn household in general. To- them against bills of lading relating to Prison Commission and also United States

## The action of the bankers is approved RAHLWAY STRIKE COLLAPSES. Dakar Support Northeastern Men.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN NEWCASTLE, July 21 -It is stated that clared to-night to be critical. She has been confined to her bed ever since the WHY A COP BEAT HIS HORSE, has been settled. The men accepted the terms offered by the company, it is under-

Servants at a meeting to-day declined to culty.

terday on almost any subject except the death of Ira G Rawn.

"I left Chicago too early on Wednesday to be able to say anything about Mr. Rawn's death," said Mr. Harahan, "and I am very glad of it, for it seems to me that it would be highly improper for me to make any comment whatever on the facts of the case so far as I have been able to gather them from the newspapers."

It was pointed out to Mr. Harahan the best like to have been able to gather them from the newspapers."

It was pointed out to Mr. Harahan the began to trial that he had been away on his vacation and that when he returned he found that Monte had slipped back a bit in his training. On the day in question he was riding on Thirty-first street when several taxicabs tried to pass him. Monte shied and tried to rear.

In the West, Copeland said, they had a custom of hitting a rearing horse over the head with a bottle of hot water.

When the bettle broke and the strike intervention of the Amalgamate Society of Railway Servants, the official of which pointed out that the employees methods were illegal and that the intervention of the Amalgamate Society of Railway Servants, the official of which pointed out that the entries was settled mainly throug the intervention of the Amalgamate Society of Railway Servants, the official of which pointed out that the entries was settled mainly throug the intervention of the Amalgamate Society of Railway Servants, the official of which pointed out that the had been away on his vacation and that the had been away on his vacation of which pointed out that the entries was settled mainly throug the intervention of the Amalgamate Society of Railway Servants, the official of which pointed out that the entries was settled mainly throug the intervention of the Amalgamate Society of Railway Servants, the official of which pointed out that the had been away on his vacation of the Amalgamate Society of Railway Servants, the official of which pointed out that the entry of the case of the strike.

Montreat, July 21.—An agreement has the side of the house, a two story been reached between the Canadian frame building, was crushed in and the Pacific and its trainmen and conductors and all possibility of a strike on that system is averted. Under the agreement the company will recognize the standard rate for the territory east of Chicago as paid by the United States roads.

Thus the men obtain the principal thing for which they were holding out

\$2.50 TO ATLANTIC CITY AND RETURN.

# SINGER ACCUSES BANKER.

#### French Banker Had Previously Caused Arrest of Young American Woman.

ecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Panis, July 21. The newspapers here are taking up the cause of Miss Harworth, a young American vaudeville singer, who, it seems, received hard treatment and Picked It Up Loaded-Greek from a French banker with whom she Pusheart Men Say They Paid Him SS was acquainted. She met Ithe banker Men Serving 12 Inch Coast Aplece for a Week's Protection. in May and made an automobile tour with him. The banker suddenly left John Olssen, a mounted sergeant of the hotel where they were staying with-

The man also charged that the young woman had robbed him, but the accusation was disproved. Miss Harworth dropped his glove and when he picked went to England, but returned to Paris BREECH PLUG NOT LOCKED it up it contained \$15 in marked bills, recently, when she was immediately imprisoned on the charge of personating the banker's wife. She was kept in prison until to-day, when she was liberated on the order of a Magistrate.

She is ill. She says the banker asked Olssen is 38 years old and is unmarried. her to use his name in order to avoid a scandal

#### HENS WITH TYPICAL SEA LEGS. It's Only When the Chariton Hail Is it Port That You See Such Hens.

QUARANTINE, July 21. - Capt. Parker of the steamer Charlton Hall, which arrived to-night from Norfolk to finish loading for Chile and Peru, has a most remarkable species of hens and pigeons, both of which were hatched on board, with typical sea legs. The hens are very unusual in that four hens often lay six eggs in a day The parents of the flock of pigeons were obtained in Peru nearly two years ago and their family of nine children fly about the ship at liberty, but always stay on board even when the ship is at dock, and can be seen perched on Capt. Parker's The dead are: head and shoulders eating their breakfast from his hands and the rim of his hat.

#### OPERATION ON CISSY LOFTUS. Actress's London Dates Cancelled for an Indefinite Period.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 21 - Cecilia Loftus, who was billed to appear at the Coliseum on July 25, will, it was announced to-night.

She will not appear in public until further notice

#### ILL CONSIDERED BLAST mashes Pelham Parkway Bridge Westchester's Water Main.

A blast set off in the cut which has be-Haven and Hartford's new electric knocked out a section of the bridge over the cut yesterday afternoon and smashed a water main supplying the village of Westchester

The main was a new one into which the water was turned for the first time yesterday. After an hour's delay Westchester got its water again through the

The accident to the bridge cut off automobile travel along the parkway the trip from Washington. The canvas quarters as the complainant against the contractors say they will have the bridge ready for traffic this morning.

### John D. Schnapps Arrested for Calling His Saloon "John D.'s Place.

CLEVELAND, July 21. - Because he placed in a window of his saloon at Ontario street and St. Clair avenue a sign read-Schnapps was arrested this afternoon. The complaint was filed by Frank F. making counterfeit half dollars in the Marmann of 3188 West Ninety-second street, who claims to be a friend of the original John D., oil king.

Marmann says that Rockefeller familiarly known as John D., and asked what the oil king's Sunday school pupils would say if they chanced to pass the saloon and saw that sign. Marmann said he considered the sign an insult to "my good friend Rockefeller." and he at once consulted Attorney Fred Beer, son of

Circuit Judge Beer Schnapps was taken before Squire Griswold, where he furnished bond and his trial was set for next Tuesday. Schnapps argues that as his name is John D. he has a perfect right to use it on his

## NATIVES DEFEAT LIBERIANS.

of the Des Moines Fever on the Ship. WASHINGTON, July 21. Severe fighting The latter were defeated. This information is contained in a message received by the Navy Department to-day from

States cruiser Des Moines. Commander Luby also reported that Moines, which is proceeding on that account to the Canary Islands for a stay of two weeks. Blackwater fever is a stop on the way north at Monrovia and

## ne Minister Announces Settle Church Dispute Near

Special Cable Despatch to THE St Madrid, July 21.—Prime Minister Canalejas stated in the Cortes to-day that he hoped shortly to announce a sat-The Amalgamated Society of Railway isfactory solution of the religious diffi-

> The Vatican, he said, is willing to ne gotiate on the basis of state control.

#### HIT BY PALISADES ROCK. Stone Weighing a Ton Wrecks a Houand Nearly Kills Its Owner.

A rock weighing about a ton broke loose yesterday afternoon from its place part way up the Palisades at Weehawken. orashed down the slope below, rolled into the yard and hit the house of John Gas- Artillery; Gen. Bailey, chief of engineers

frame building, was crushed in and the house was badly wrecked. Gassert, who is 64 years old, was caught amid the crushed timbers and both legs were broken. He was so badly hurt internally also that before he was taken to the North Hudson Hospital a priest was summoned to administer the last rites.

ATLANTA BIRMINGHAM MEMPHIS avannah, Jacksonville, Tampa Observation ar. Through Steepers, Electric lights and fem-25 F M train, Seaboard Air Line, 1180 Uwa)

# **EXPLOSION KILLS 10** AT FORT MONROE

PRICE TWO CENTS.

# **Defence Gun Victims** of "Flareback."

### Lumps of Unburned Powder Scattered With Terrific Force in Gun Pit.

NORPOLE, Va. July 21. The premature explosion of a full service charge of powder in gun No 3, a 12 inch rifle on a disappearing carriage, in Battery Deroussy, Fort Monroe, to-day caused the death of ten men, the fatal wounding of another, and

the serious injury of four others. Eight of those killed died instantly and wo of them shortly after they had beet removed to the hospital.

The killed and injured belong to the Sixty-ninth Company Coast Artillery. SERGT HARRYG HESS of Phosbus, Va.

CORPORAL ALBERT BRADFORD of Dorothy, CORPORAL CHARLES O. ATRINS of Phos

PRIVATE ROT DUFFET of Kenova, W. Va. PRIVATE CLEVE W KING of Dayton, Ohio. PRIVATE ALPINED W SMITH of New York. PRIVATE ANDY J. SCILLIVAN of Perkins

PRIVATE JAMES H. TURNER of Ripl Tenn PRIVATE JOHN W CHADWICK of Tazene.

PRIVATE ARLIE ADEY of Brandonville Private Jaid E. Hogan of Cuyer, Ohio,

ras fatally wounded Private Amille T. Rainy of Findlay. Ohio; Private Eisworth W. Hoffman of Pittsburg, Pa., Private W. C. Salsberger of Fort Monroe, and Private Charles E. Parks were seriously hurt.

Second Lieut, George L. Van Deusen of the Sixty-ninth Company was the only commissioned officer injured. His leg Three of those killed, Sergt, Hess and

Corporals Bradford and Atkins, were married and leave families. The appearance of the gun pit after the explosion was repelling to the stoutest heart. The dead and wounded were strewn over the floor. Some of the bodies had to be gathered up piece by piece and

from some of them most of the clothing had been torn The wounded were speedily taken over to the hospital and shortly after the undertaker appeared and took the dead to the

morgue to prepare them for burial never be known. Col. Townsley, com mandant of the fort, said to-night that it must have been caused by the premature pulling of the line which is used to dis charge the primer on the charge of powder. This may have been due to the catching of the line in the mechanism of the gun or it may have been accidentally pulled by one of the men serving the gun in his haste to get the gun into action, No other theory as to the cause of the

accident is advanced. The gun had been in service for severa years, but it had not been previously fired to-day. The projectile which the charge of powder was to force from the gun remained in it after the explosion.

The breech block was torn from the gun and hurled into a creek behind the battery, as was the body of one of those

The gun sustained no other injury than the loss of the breech block, and that is not thought to have struck any of the men. Unconsumed powder, which when it enters the gun is in large hard lumps as occurred in Liberia near Cape Palmas killed and wounded those with whom it between the natives and Liberian troops. came in contact. This powder flew in all directions and came from the breech

of the gun with great force. The gun was being served by two de ommander John F. Luby of the United tachments of twenty men. All of those who were in the pit when the explosion occurred were either killed or wounded. four cases of blackwater fever have One was preparing to sight the gun and developed among the crew of the Des the remainder were in the magazine Officers of the fort believe that all who were near enough to the breech of the gun at the time of the accident to give form of malaria. The Des Moines will any information as to what may have

caused it were killed. Col. Townsley has ordered an investiga tion into the probable cause of the explo

named to make it It is evident that the gun was not out of the pit at the time that the charge of powder went off, but was probably being

raised and in an inclined position. The gun was one of those in five bat teries being used to repel the advance of an imaginary fleet whose object it was to force its way past the fort and on up the bay. It was the most pretentious battle practice ever undertaken by the coast artillery. In all fifty-one shots were to have been fired at the attacking fleet represented by target rafts being

towed by a tug. Observing the gun fire were Gon Crozier, chief of staff of the army; Major Gen. W. H. Carter, assistant chief of staff Gen. Arthur Murray, chief of the Coast sert at 57 West Nineteenth street, Wee-hawken.

The side of the house, a two story Navy Yard. They immediately inspected the gun and pit after the expl

> It was expected that Gen Leonard Wood would be there, but he could not get away from Washington.

The firing at the targets was heavy during the two minutes and fifteen seconds which it lasted Shortly before it o'clock an army tug towing two targers appeared three and a half miles below the fort, the targets, sixty feet long by